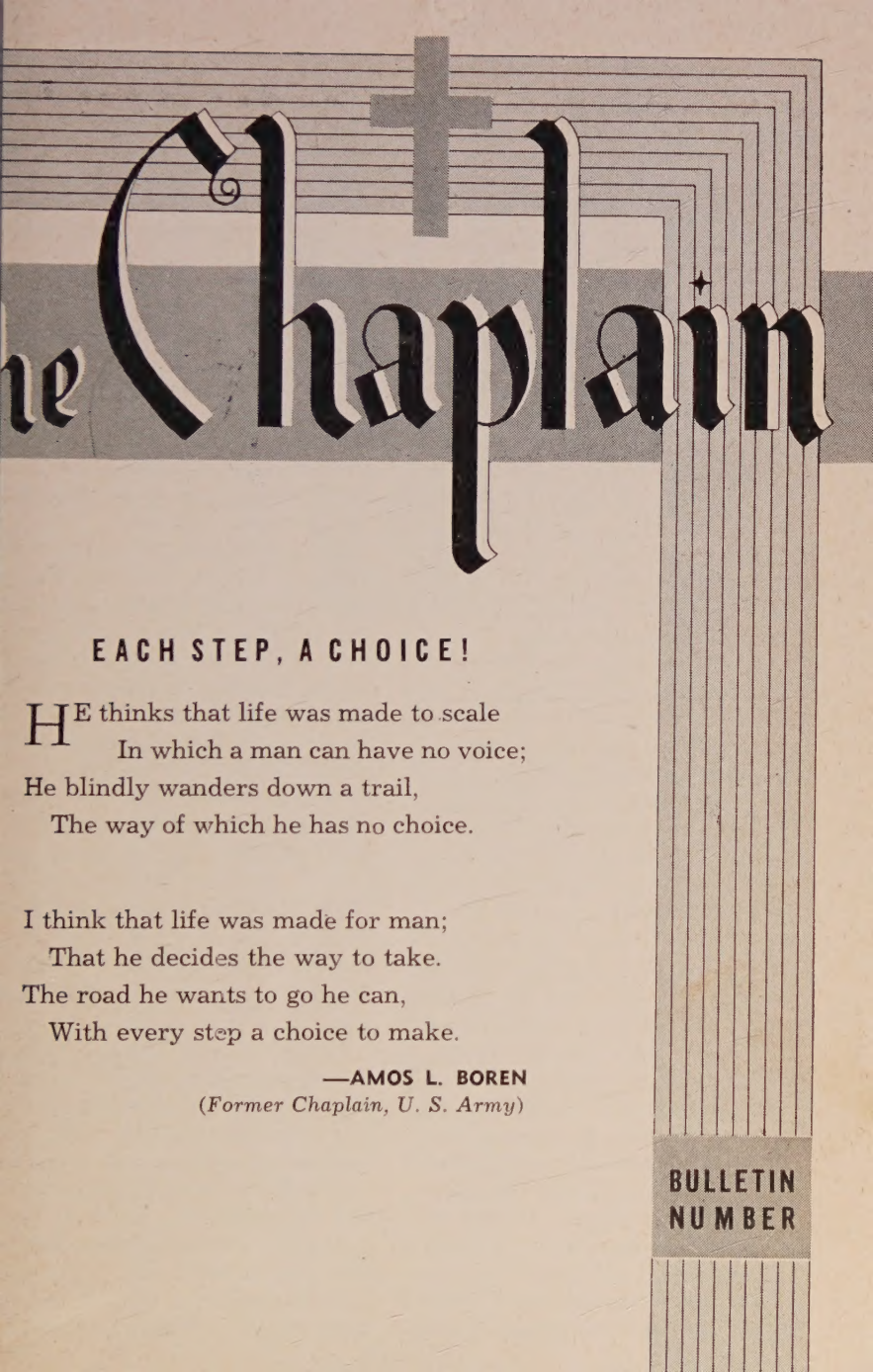




the Chaplain

EACH STEP, A CHOICE!

HE thinks that life was made to scale
In which a man can have no voice;
He blindly wanders down a trail,
The way of which he has no choice.

I think that life was made for man;
That he decides the way to take.
The road he wants to go he can,
With every step a choice to make.

—AMOS L. BOREN
(Former Chaplain, U. S. Army)

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THOMAS A. RYMER
Director and Acting Editor

SLOWLY America goes back to peacetime pursuits, emerging not too gracefully from the most devastating war the world has yet known.

Crushed is the military power of our enemies. Into the conflict we lavishly poured our money, our skills in production, our national resources, our personal sacrifices, our hopes and our prayers. With these and the precious lives of millions of our youth, we purchased *Another Chance* to make a safer and a better world.

The fighting is over. The earth no longer shudders from exploding bombs. Lights are on again all over the world and we have won *Another Chance*.

What we are going to do with what we purchased at so great a price is not yet clear, but it is well to recognize that the organized destruction and death we record as World War II,

though started by a few could have been averted by the rest of us. But lack of courage, unpreparedness, selfish exploitation, bungling foreign policy, or right moral fiber, we can drift into another war even more horrible than the last.

Neither the belief that war does not pay nor the individual announcement that we will not fight will deter very much the would-be world conqueror. On the contrary, while we demonstrate fair dealings with all people and an unconquerable will to promote peace and justice, it should be known around the world that for certain things America will fight.

America wanted to win a war; we wanted it with a desire so deep we were individually and collectively willing to pay almost any price in self-sacrifice. That is why our enemies, one by one, were forced to surrender. The depth and reality of our desire for a new day will determine whether we actually realize it or not.

Whether we shall have, in the long years ahead, a world at peace with fair dealing for all, or chaos worse than the world has yet known depends not on something to happen in the indefinite future but on what we do now and are in the immediate present about the days that come in quick succession.

As this is being written, Secretary Byrnes with fine acclaim leaves the Paris Peace Conference. Only a few will sit in councils creating international agreements, but every man is responsible for creating his segment of a new world.

Another Chance, perhaps our last, deserves our best. . . .

Another Chance to truly live and truly give. —THOMAS A. RYMER

Out of the interplay of ideas of conservative and progressive, we move forward

Banana-Peelings on the Doorstep

By G. BROMLEY OXNAM

(Bishop of The Methodist Church, the New York Area)

HE is a banana-peeling on the doorstep of progress!" Such was the uncomplimentary but nonetheless penetrating observation of a sophomore at DePauw University. He was referring to a conservative professor whose lectures like Robert Bridges's description of the nightingale's song were unchanging to the changeful generations of man." I was president of the university at that time and wondered whether the student should be reprimanded for his lack of respect for age and the teaching profession, or commended for truth-telling and his contribution to the morrow.

At the very moment the door to progress is flung wide open, America is cursed with people and attitudes that are indeed "banana-peelings" on the doorstep. We are apt to slip and fall, block the door, and like a crowd in a panic die at the very spot where fuller life beckons.

America needs dynamic, not dogmatic, leadership. The men who demand uncritical acceptance of slogans no longer descriptive of reality, such as "the capitalist system," "free enterprise," or "The American Way" and their opposites who insist upon "the party line," "the Marxian analysis" or "the Communist program" are banana-peelings." They are like the



medieval theologians discussing the nature of the Trinity when the Turks were pounding at the doors of Constantinople.

What we need is the leadership a David Lilienthal possesses. He uses science for moral ends and demonstrates that the total resources of a great valley can be developed as a unit

for the benefit of the people. This he has done without establishing the dictatorship of the beneficent who know what is best for the people, but by the full participation of the people in determining what they want and how to get it. Here we see an executive or an engineer charged with demonstrating to the people the workability of the plan proposed. No faraway group of "experts" drafts a plan and passes the buck to those in the field. The engineer must explain to the people, and upon winning their consent and securing their cooperation must build the dam, erect the power house, save the soil, reforest the mountains, and what he does must work. Here is no long-time debate over slogans. Here is action, democratic action, in which man marches through the door of progress.

But this is not a plea for TVAs all over the nation, although similar approaches to the Missouri, the Columbia, and similar basins may be wise.

It is to insist that we face our problems realistically and ask, "What solution is wisest in terms of enriching personality and preserving freedom?" We may use the collective answer in dealing with the great deserts of the West and building the dams necessary to irrigation and the eventual reclamation of these areas.

In all probability, we should use the private enterprise answer in the overwhelming majority of American enterprise. If it is fruitful labor and fearless leisure man needs, let's discover the means to achieve each, rather than engage in an incessant debate about capitalist system and communist system.

What is needed here is a type of mind. It is the mind that is certain it knows all the answers that leads to bigotry. We need the mind grounded in moral principle, but likewise resolved to approach any problem with unbiased mind, resolved to find answer in the scientific spirit.

There was a philosopher named Hegel. Hegel is dead, but his ideas live. He sought to explain historical development, and, in so doing, used three words: Thesis, Antithesis, Synthesis. What did he mean?

A thesis may be an idea or an institution: as an idea, it is proclaimed; as an institution, it stands for something. After a time, someone arises who disagrees with the idea and contradicts it. Or a group organizes a new institution in opposition to the one that is now accepted. These opposites in ideas and institutions are called the antitheses. Naturally, a struggle follows. It is not at all impossible that there may be truth in each of the conflicting ideas, and at times the truth survives in a synthesis, which is really a bringing to-

gether of the best of the thesis and the antithesis.

But this new synthesis is an idea. It really becomes a new thesis. Then comes another antithesis, another synthesis, and on and on we go. This is the course of historical development. Whether Hegel be right or wrong, the theory carries a suggestion of worth for contemporary Americans.

Psychologically, we are divided into four great groups. On the extreme left is the revolutionary; next, as we move to the right, is the progressive; then comes the conservative; and finally, on the extreme right, is the reactionary.

Strangely enough, the reactionaries and the revolutionaries pursue similar courses psychologically, and each professing to destroy the other is in reality creating the other.

The revolutionary has a thesis. It is this: Everything is wrong. He adds to his thesis a plan to make everything right. This he holds with the intensity of a medieval bigot. He will not listen to an antithesis. He proposes to enthrone his idea or plan by force, if need be.

The reactionary, like the revolutionary, has a thesis. It is: Everything is right. He will not listen to an antithesis. He proposes to maintain the status quo by force, if need be. He, too, is dogmatic, blind, intolerant. Unwilling to listen to an antithesis, he fails to improve the status quo. He, likewise, gives point to the revolutionary's contention that you cannot change the present order except by violence.

The revolutionary is of the same stripe. He educates for revolution, organizes little nuclei which, united, become the skeletonized organization ready to seize power when the

lled inevitable moment arrives. He enlightens the reactionary who, in turn, builds more armament which necessitates more organization upon the part of the revolutionary. Each creates the other.

The progressive, on the contrary, is a thesis but is willing to listen to the antithesis. In a word, he is scientific. His thesis is: We can build a better world. But he hears the thesis of the conservative which is: Prove things, hold fast to that which is good.

The conservative also is willing to listen to the antithesis of the progressive. Each aids the other. The progressive is a force, accelerating the trend toward improvement. The conservative is a force, resisting change that is too rapid or ideas not

sufficiently scrutinized. But out of the interplay of the ideas of conservative and progressive, we move forward, and we do so without violence.

We can get along without the revolutionary and the reactionary. From one point of view, it is too bad that our political parties are not organized upon the basis of Conservative and Progressive. Democrats could get along without certain conservatives. The Republicans would do well to pick up a few conservatives with brains. America needs dynamic leadership, not dogmatic leadership.

Dynamic leadership of this kind refuses to be anti-this or anti-that. It is forever separated from bigotry and intolerance. It seeks solution in the interest of enriching the lives of all men, everywhere.

"It's Up to You!"

By CHAPLAIN HARRY P. WALROND

(86th Division Artillery)

AN expression that one hears frequently here on the Island of Luzon is that old American expression, "It's up to you!"

When the Filipino boy brought my laundry back to me, and I asked him how much I owed, he said, "It's up to you!"

The other day I was talking to three young Filipino girls who came out of our camp to sell souvenirs. I asked one of them, quite innocently, "How does a girl have to be to get married here in the Philippines?" She looked at me, and with a twinkle in her eye, said, "It's up to you!"

Yes, we hear that expression almost every time we turn around. It is a very sensible expression, and very

democratic, for it gives a man all the freedom he wants.

When the chief priests brought Jesus before Pilate for trial, Pilate had it in his power either to have him released or to have him killed. He did not wish to condemn Jesus, but neither did he wish to assume the responsibility for turning him loose. And so he brought the worst criminal of the day, Barabbas, before the people, and indicated that he would free one of the two men. Pilate said, "Whom will ye that I release unto you: Barabbas, or Jesus which is called Christ?" And when the people, spurred on by the chief priests and elders, cried out for the release of Barabbas and the crucifixion of Jesus,

Pilate took water and washed his hands before the multitude, and said, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person, see ye to it."

Now, if Pilate had been familiar with the popular expressions of today, there is no other phrase that would have suited him as well as the one we have been talking about: "It's up to you!" Pilate neatly side-stepped the issue by throwing it into the lap of the people. And when the people took Jesus away and crucified him, Pilate washed his hands of the whole affair.

When a choice has to be made between Jesus and Barabbas—between righteousness and wickedness—it isn't always so easy to pass the responsibility on to somebody else. Pilate is your own conscience, bringing the question to your will repeatedly, "Which of the two?" You can't always escape making a decision. When all is said and done, "It's up to you!"

When I was in North Dakota a few years ago, I heard a story about a great Indian tribe that I'd like to tell you now. This particular tribe was a great tribe because its chief was always the smartest man in the whole nation. He didn't have to be the strongest man, or the most skilled warrior or hunter, but he did have to be the wisest of them all. If ever another man thought he was smarter, he could challenge the chief to a match of wits, and if he won, he would be the new chief.

Now, there was in that tribe at a certain time, a strong, handsome brave who thought he should be chief. He pondered the matter at great length, and finally decided to challenge the old chief to a match of wits. He had it all figured out. He would hold a bird in his hand so that only the beak was

visible. Then he would ask the old chief what it was. When the chief would say, "It is a bird," the brave would ask, "Is it alive, or is it dead?" Then, he reasoned, he would have the chief, for if he said, "It is dead," he would open his hand and let the bird fly away. And if he said, "It is alive," he would crush it in his powerful grip. The old chief accepted the challenge and the brave confronted him in the center of a circle of the wise men of the tribe. In his hand the brave held a bird, so held that only its beak was visible. He stood before the chief, and said, "O Chief, what have I in my hand?" The chief, recognizing the beak for what it was, said, "A bird." Then the brave asked, with a smile and self-confidence, "Is it alive, or is it dead?"

The old chief hesitated. He had never been chosen chief of that tribe for nothing. He knew the scheme that was in the brave's mind and spoke in a solemn voice, "It's up to you! If you wish it to be alive, it is alive; and if you wish it to be dead, it is dead."

Each one of you is that brave standing before the old chief. The bird in your hand is your own life, your character, your soul. The question is asked, "Is it alive, or is it dead?" And the answer is, "It's up to you!" You can let the forces of evil—vicious habits, secret sins, selfishness, greed—so crush your soul that it falls lifeless to the ground before God. Or you can open your hand, and let the strength, the courage, the love of Christ give your soul wings to fly triumphantly to life, abundant and eternal.

Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." You can take it or leave it. "It's up to you!"

TEXT: "Behold, he hath hid himself among the stuff."—I Samuel 10:22

Lost in the Baggage

By JOHN R. GURTNER

(Former Chaplain—83rd Ord. Bn. Metz, France)

ISRAEL was growing up. They had demanded a king. The young man Saul had been selected, but when they went to find him, he had hidden himself in the baggage. After the people had dug him out of "the stuff," they found that a good choice had been made. Saul stood head and shoulders over the rest; he was a young man to command respect, but among the baggage his qualities had never been noticed.

In our own lives, we often find the best in us—our better selves—is hidden in the details and the confusion of life. And often, because of this, our contentment of life is swept away—the joy of life is lost and our usefulness is smothered.

Anyone who has taken a hunting or camping trip knows how easy it is to destroy much of the pleasure by excess baggage. There are certain things you must have for the trip. But your guide can tell by glancing at your baggage whether you are a tenderfoot or a professional.

In the game of life it is important that we select the proper "luggage" to see us through. The man who tries to foresee every little detail of life's journey is lost before he starts. The wise man takes the advice of those who have gone before him, carrying



the best of the past into the future. He will seek the advice and counsel of the best available guide. Life has a lot of luggage, and all too many people keep themselves lost in the non-essentials.

After the people had dug Saul out of the baggage, he made a good king and served his people. It is the

privilege of every man to find his throne, his place of mastery in this world. To do this a man must know what he wants to do or be. He must have faith in himself and his work. And to the extent he can select the equipment which will give the most assistance with the least discomfort, to that extent that man will be a success in his journey through life.

It was Paul who said that we must "throw aside every weight that doth so easily beset us." Our excess baggage has a tendency to bend our shoulders and our hearts, keeping our eyes to the ground. If we free ourselves of the weights—the sins—we can "run with patience the race that is set before us."

All this stresses one thought: the happy man, and I would say successful man, is the one who is pleased with himself and with his God—the man who has dug himself out of "the stuff" of this world and placed himself in the care and direction of God.

The Churchman has offered liberal prizes for the best sermons on better relations between religious and racial groups. The awards will be for \$1000, \$500, and \$300. A committee will choose the three best sermons each month, and the three best of the thirty-six delivered during the year will receive the awards. This sermon competition is to be held annually.

President Harry S. Truman has accepted an invitation to address the Southern Baptist Convention at its meeting in May, 1947, in St. Louis, Mo., "if official duties will at all permit."

Colored Motion Pictures. The Bible is to be produced in colored motion pictures (16 mm size with sound track) under arrangements completed by the American Bible Society working in conjunction with the Charles Anson Bond Memorial Trust Fund. The first three pictures, now under production, are "The Nativity," "The Woman of Samaria," and "The Parable of the Sower." These will be followed by twenty-six pictures depicting the four Gospel narratives. Eventually it is expected that the entire Bible will be filmed in some 150 separate pictures. There will be a new picture each two weeks. The sound track will be the exact text of the King James version of the Bible, with nothing added.

Singing permitted. A 142-year-old ban on hymn singing by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church has

been lifted, it was announced at the 142nd annual meeting of the General Synod of the Church.

Washington mosque. Plans are under way for the construction in Washington, D. C., of the largest mosque in North America. A number of ambassadors, ministers and representatives of Near Eastern diplomatic missions are raising money for it. Offerings for this mosque are being taken up all over the world, with \$3,000,000 amount estimated necessary.

Civilian Public Service men, working in camps administered by Mennonites, gave \$10,000 for the relief of war sufferers in 4 months. These men are conscientious objectors.

Austrians who were detained in Nazi concentration camps during the war have organized a Federal Association of Concentration Camp inmates to continue in peacetime the fight against anti-Semitic, reactionary and fascist policies everywhere.

The Indian-born Rangi MacWall who rose to prominence and wealth through his work for the Canadian Pacific Railway, left more than \$5,500,000 in his will to be devoted to a campaign to eliminate the caste system in India.

Daily meals for 5000 children in seven towns south of Warsaw, Poland are being provided by a group of English American and British Quakers.

Women students. The Theological Seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa., has accepted its first fulltime woman student.

Burma hospital. One of the projects of the World Crusade is the restoration of the hospital at Kengtung, Burma. In connection with this hospital, Dr. Richard Buker, A.B.F.M.S. missionary, established nine leper colonies before the outbreak of the war.

Howard University. The number of Negro college graduates studying for degrees in religion has increased 32 per cent in the last four years, according to a survey conducted by Frank Dorey, assistant professor at the School of Religion, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Baptists. Washington Baptists have decided to purchase a headquarters building in the District of Columbia.

Church bells. Three years ago the bells in the church at Heidenheim, Germany, were melted to make mounts for 88 mm. guns. Last year the mounts were found and sent to Dillingen, one of the oldest bell foundries in the world. Easter morning, the bells were pealing again in the church at Heidenheim.

Memorial window. A stained-glass window honoring chaplains who served in World War II has been installed in Sayles Hall, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

J. C. Penney spent \$1,250,000 in establishing Penney Farms, in Clay County, Florida, for retired ministers



The mayor of Hakodate, Japan, receiving free-will offering taken from men of the Hakodate Task Force for relief of poor from Ch. David F. Snipes. At table, left to right: Mayor Tosaka, Ch. Ira D. Hudgins (Bapt. N.), Ch. David F. Snipes (Meth.). Civilians are representatives of charitable organizations.

and missionaries. He has recently presented the institution, free of all incumbrances, to *Christian Herald*.

Richard W. Ellsasser, nineteen-year-old concert organist and student at Boston University School of Theology, recently established a \$10,000 foundation for orphan boys at the Peekskill Military Academy. The money was a legacy which had been left him by a friend.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has been presented the American Hebrew Medal for 1945 for the promotion of better understanding between Christians and Jews in America. In accepting the medal, the General stated that he hoped the day will soon come when it will no longer be necessary to present medals to encourage better understanding between Christians and Jews.

U. N. Monument. A bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives authorizing the President to enter into an agreement with the United Nations to provide for the erection (at the expense of the United States) of a monument symbolizing peace. To be erected upon a site at the seat of the United Nations, the monument is to be inscribed with the lines: "War would ever be a fugitive if only Christ among us all might live," from the poem "New Roads to Rome" by James Patrick McGovern.

Cemetery. Nineteen thousand American boys are buried in the U. S. military cemetery at Margraten. All the graves have been "adopted" by Dutch families, who regularly visit them and care for the graves of their own kin.

Schools in Occupation. According to a compilation made by the State Department, theological schools in the American zone of occupation in Germany now number 21, with a total enrollment of 2,572.

A barbed wire fence provides music for the open-country St. Peter's Mission, in the Diocese of Alabama. An abandoned schoolhouse is used for weekly services on "The Wilder Place," an ante-bellum plantation along the Tennessee River outside of Decatur, Alabama. The Rev. E. Marsden Chapman takes an album of hymn records, copies of the Wayside Hymnal and an electric turn-table. To run the record-player, "juice" is obtained from a near-by tenant house, about 100 yards away, using two strands of the barbed wire fence.

Generous business man. As a result of the generosity of a fine Christian business man in Detroit, Metropolitan Methodist Church, of that city, has come into possession of a substantial fund which is to be used to assist worthy young men studying for the Christian ministry.

The Federal Council of Churches has announced plans for a two-year study of religious ministry to older people. In making the announcement it was pointed out that the proportion of people over 65 years of age in the population has approximately doubled since 1900.

T. Edward Ross, of Ardmore, Pa., has presented one of the finest private collections of Bibles to the University of Pennsylvania. It includes a copy of the earliest Bible printed in North America in a European language. The

book was printed in 1743 at suburban Germantown.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Southern Baptist Convention and pastor in Atlanta, Ga., recently boarded a Russia-bound plane with a Russian Bible engraved with the name of Joseph Stalin in his baggage. Dr. Newton has underlined certain passages in the book and has inscribed the flyleaf, "From one Georgian to another"—Stalin having been born in the section of the USSR known as Georgia.

For his work in behalf of world peace, **Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk**, executive secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill, and co-secretary of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace of the Federal Council of Churches, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

The American delegation to the International Conference of Church Leaders on the Problem of World Order, which convened in Cambridge, England, August 4-7, flew to London on a special plane provided by Pan American World Airways. This was the first postwar gathering of world church leaders specifically convened to consider the problems of world order and was held under the auspices of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches.

Modern Circuit-riders. Twenty-three girls trained in United Church colleges in Canada went into the frontier provinces during the summer on horseback, in buggies, and in old automobiles to do the work of the ministers. Each had eight "preaching

points" on her charge and each received from the Home Mission Board \$16 a week plus travel expenses.

The World Council of Churches has filed a memorandum with the foreign ministers' conference in Paris urging guarantees for religious freedom in Italy.

The Brethren Service Committee of the Church of the Brethren has trained fifty tractor drivers who will in turn teach Chinese farmers to use the tractors on their own land after helping to complete construction of a giant dam in Honan Province. The dam, when completed, is expected to put 2,000,000 acres of Chinese land into cultivation.

The government of India has contributed \$1,212,000 to the American Friends Service Committee for the purchase of milk to be distributed among mothers and children in the famine areas of India.

Overseas Tours. As this issue goes to press, Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, representing the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, is visiting chaplains in the European Theater. Early in August, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson of St. Louis left San Francisco on a similar mission to the Pacific Theater. From the reports of previous visits by other distinguished churchmen this seems to be a service highly appreciated by the chaplains.

Manning House. St. Peter's School, Peekskill, N. Y., honored Bishop Manning recently by formally dedicating the administration building as the Manning House.



Former Chaplains . . .

AHLEMAYER, EDWARD H.	Veterans Administration, Los Angeles, Calif.
ALEXANDER, R. L.	Presbyterian Church, Lumberton, N. C.
ANDREWS, WALLACE O.	Durham Memorial Church, Durham, N. C.
BANGHART, W. E.	Community Methodist Church, Kernville, Calif.
BARRON, VANCE	First Presbyterian Church, Meridan, Miss.
BARTLETT, JAMES E.	The Methodist Church, Groneland, Fla.
BINKLEY, DAVID W.	First Methodist Church, Abilene, Texas
BOLDING, JAMES T.	Park Street Baptist Church, Greenville, Texas
BOSTON, JAMES A.	Nautilus Veterans' Hospital, Miami, Fla.
BOWEN, HENRY P.	Methodist Church in The Glen, Stanhope, N. J.
BRAMMER, MARTIN G.	Holy Cross Lutheran Church, St. Cloud, Minn.
BREWSTER, EDWARD E.	The Methodist Church, Milford, N. E.
BROWN, JAMES G.	Congregational Church, Lee, Mass.
BROWNING, CHARLES H.	Ridgedale Memorial Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.
BRYAN, SHEPPARD	First Baptist Church, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.
BUMGARNER, GEORGE WILLIAM	Abernethy Memorial Methodist Church, Newton, N. C.
BURKETT, HERMAN J.	Lambuth Memorial Church, Jackson, Miss.
BURTON, RAYMOND M.	First Methodist Church, Ferris, Texas
BUSSE, OTTO C.	St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Preble, Ind.
CALLIES, ELMER W. G.	Grace Lutheran Church, Little Rock, Ark.
CARTER, ALVIN L.	The A.L.C. Presbyterian Church, Ross, Ohio
COOKE, DON A.	White Hall Methodist Church, Miami, Fla.
COOPER, GREEN A.	Byne Memorial Baptist Church, Albany, Ga.
COTHMAN, GRANGE S.	White Oak Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.
CRAWLEY, RICHARD F.	The Methodist Church, Forsyth, Ga.
CRITZ, WILEY H.	Allegheny College, Meadville, Penn.
CUMMINGS, JOHN	Congregational Church, Marlboro, Mass.
DICKEY, CHARLES L.	First Presbyterian Church, Arlington, Texas
DIRKS, HERMAN E.	The Presbyterian Church, Monticello, Ind.
DORR, WALTER E.	St. Paul Lutheran Church, Fort Worth, Texas
EDGAR, GEORGE B.	Ashbourne Presbyterian Church, Elkins Park, Pa.
EDWARDS, JONATHAN	Presbyterian Churches, Blaine, Gormanita, Mt. Storm, W. Va.
ELLIS, CARLTON B.	Golden Acres Baptist Church, Houston, Texas
ELSON, EDWARD L. R.	Presbyterian Restoration Fund, Presbyterian Church (U. S. A.)
ENGLAND, RICHARD N.	Congregational Church, Hardin, Montana
EVANS, ELLIS B.	Ingleside Baptist Church, Shreveport, La.
FESPERMAN, FRANK L.	Evangelical and Reformed Church, St. Louis, Mo.
FIELDS, M. H.	Central Baptist Church, New Orleans, La.
GENSEL, JOHN G.	Union Theological Seminary, New York City
GERKEN, WALTER C.	Lutheran Hour, Missouri Synod, St. Louis, Mo.
GIDDENS, EAROL D.	First Baptist Church, Concord, Calif.
GILKEY, JAMES C., JR.	Plymouth Church, Utica, N. Y.
GIUNTA, JOSEPH	The Congregational Church, Andover, N. H.
GOLDER, WILLIAM P.	Ravenswood Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.
GOODRICH, LOUIS	Christ Church, San Antonio, Texas
HANSEN, PAUL G.	Institutional Missionary, Denver, Colo.
HARGROVE, HARRY W.	Salem Baptist Church, Brundidge, Ala.
HARRIS, EDWARD GEORGE	St. Mark's Church, Southborough, Mass.

ND WHERE THEY MAY BE FOUND



MASKINS, STUART C.	Wollaston Congregational Church, Quincy, Mass.
MOD, WILLIAM B.	The Presbyterian Church, Wallace, N. C.
AUTZ, GEORGE W.	Veterans Administration, Dayton, Ohio
LINE, ALFRED S.	Congregational Church, Dover, Mass.
AWTER, CECIL B.	First Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, Ala.
NG, CHALMERS R.	First Presbyterian Church, Bonham, Texas
ACKENZIE, HARRY L.	Congregational Church, Greens Farms, Conn.
MCLEOD, ROBERT L.	First Presbyterian Church, St. Joseph, Mo.
ACK, EARL A.	Baptist Church, Milford, N. H.
ANSON, WILLIAM T.	McAllister Memorial Church, Covington, Va.
MARTIN, JOHN A.	Congregational Church, West Boylston, Mass.
EH, LAMBERT JOHN	Immanuel Lutheran Church, Grand Forks, N. D.
EHRLING, WALTER D.	Zion Church, Frostburg, Md.
OBLEY, HENRY P.	The Presbyterian Church, Franklin, Tenn.
ORGAN, PAUL L.	Pilgrims Home, Benton, La.
ORRISON, DAVID M.	Covenant Church, Lowell, N. C.
YERS, FRANCIS B.	Christ Lutheran Church, Westmont, Johnstown, Pa.
ELL, WILLIAM C.	Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.
ELSON, DOTSON M.	Calvary Baptist Church, Kansas City, Mo.
ELSON, RAYMOND L.	Tatnall Square Church, Macon, Ga.
EVILLE, JOHN C.	Mills River Church, Horseshoe, N. C.
RCUTT, CHARLES M.	Congregational Church, Downs, Kans.
TT, HAROLD F.	Nixa, Mo.
WEN, GEORGE B.	Congregational Church, Bellows Falls, Vt.
AGE, CHARLES EARL	Congregational Church, Toulon, Ill.
ERSON, CHARLES C.	First Baptist Church, Monahans, Texas
EES, DAVID I.	First Presbyterian Church, Waynesburg, Pa.
EVES, OSCAR LEE	Nashville, Tenn.
OBINSON, LUTHER H.	St. Philip's Congregation, Cleveland, Ohio
OWLANDS, WILLIAM D.	Congregational Church, Manchester, N. H.
UBEL, LEO E.	Trinity Lutheran Church, Greeley, Colo.
UGGLES, WILBUR D.	St. Stephen's Church, Ferguson, Mo.
USSELL, JAMES L.	Lee Park and Turner Churches, Monroe, N. C.
CHMIDT, ARNOLD W.	Missionary, Knoxville, Iowa
ETZER, WORTH A.	Redeemer Lutheran Church, Elmhurst, Ill.
HELTON, CLAUDIUS P.	Veterans Administration, Richmond, Va.
MITH, HERBERT B., JR.	First Presbyterian Church, San Anselmo, Calif.
TAUFFER, JOHN E.	Central Presbyterian Church, Anniston, Ala.
ALBOT, THOMAS H.	First Presbyterian Church, Longview, Texas
IMBERLAKE, RUFUS H.	Grace Methodist Church, Lovelock, Nev.
INNIN, FINLEY W.	Hammond, La.
ASHBURN, WILLIAM A.	Veterans Administration Hospital, Dallas, Texas
WILLIAMSON, ROBERT T.	First Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich.
WILLIS, HENRY L.	Catoctin Presbyterian Church, Waterford, Va.
VISE, FRANCIS HERBERT	Euclid Avenue Congregational Church, Oberlin, Ohio
VYLIE, DAVID R.	Veterans Administration, Bronx, N. Y.
UND, ROY L.	Veterans Administration, Bronx, N. Y.
ENTER, R. HERMAN	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.

P E R S O N A L S

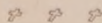
CHAPLAIN PERCY M. HICKCOX, who served as division chaplain of the 81st or "Wildcat" Division for almost five years, has recently presented to his alma mater, Ohio Wesleyan University, a famous Samurai sword that was in the family of Admiral Oye of the Japanese navy for two and one-half centuries. The sword was obtained at Hachinohe Air Base where Admiral Oye surrendered his Japanese troops to American troops. The chaplain is writing a book *Mine Eyes Have Seen* based on a chaplain's experiences in the occupation armies. The Samurai sword is the central theme of the book.



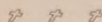
Former chaplain TAYLOR E. MILLER, USNR, and Mrs. Miller have announced the birth of a daughter, Donna Lynn.



CHAPLAIN HANSEL H. TOWER, USN, has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

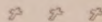


CHAPLAIN THOMAS B. RICHARDS will return to Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary as Protestant Chaplain upon his release from the Army.



CHAPLAIN JAMES A. TREWOLLA, USNR, now on duty at the Naval Hospital, Astoria, Oregon, participated with a Baptist civilian pastor in a unique Memorial Day Ceremony on June 30. The community of Depoe Bay, Oregon, a deep-sea fishing port on the

Oregon coast, inaugurated the Memorial Day Fleet of Flowers this year with the purpose of making it an annual and traditional event in the life of this quaint village. Twenty-five commercial and excursion fishing craft, carrying about 400 people, assembled at the whistle buoy two miles off shore. Chaplain Trewolla and the civilian pastor conducted memorial services with the use of a public address system. Families of men of the Oregon coast (both service men and civilians) who were lost at sea provided forty floral pieces which were cast upon the waters in the center of the Fleet of Flowers. The occasion was planned by the officers of Flotilla 3, Coast Guard Auxiliary, at Depoe Bay.



Former chaplain MILES DEPAGT and Miss Minnie Morse were recently married at Norfolk, Va.



CHAPLAIN PHONCE L. MITCHELL, while on duty in Jamaica, British West Indies, was a member of the GI gospel team organized by the Service Men's Christian League. The team held religious services in thirty different civilian churches over the island. They also conducted a Christmas benevolence program in the leper colony at Spanish Town and gave a donation of \$160.00 which had been contributed by the GI's of their base.



Former chaplain HAROLD W. JEFFREY and Miss Elizabeth Getaz were mar-

id in the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, the latter part of ne. Chaplain Jeffers' father performed the ceremony.



Former chaplain ROY L. CREWS is now a member of the staff of Echo, Ove Oak, Florida.



CHAPLAIN VERN SLATER spent 45 days' leave from Germany by visiting Seattle, Washington, Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks and the famous Redwood forests as well as other places of interest. The chaplain will be joined by Mrs. Slater in Germany in the near future.



CHAPLAIN KERMIT R. CASSADY, USNR, who has been stationed on Okinawa since November, 1945, has had the interesting experience of watching at base change from a Naval Supply Depot to the Okinawa Naval Base during that time.



CHAPLAIN PHILIP SHANNON was transferred from the *English* to the *Haynsworth* by breeches-buoy, trading places with CHAPLAIN FRANK R. WILSON, in order that both ships might give both Protestant and Catholic Sunday services during a recent training cruise.



CHAPLAIN ARTHUR F. WEAVER, now on duty in Germany, reports that June meant weddings, even in Berlin, and that the newly wedded couples charted their honeymoons to places which were once available only to the wealthy: Switzerland, the Riviera, Rome, Capri, Bavaria, Scotland and other places.

CHAPLAIN MERLIN C. PROBST has returned to duty in Vienna after a period of temporary duty in the States.



Former chaplain BENTON PEERY has returned to Japan where he is representing the United Lutheran Church until the return of the missionaries.



Former chaplain CHARLES L. SMITH, who served in the Navy on both ocean ships and airships in the Antilles, Central America and almost every spot in the Central and North Pacific which figured in the war, is now a student at the Yale Divinity School.



Former chaplain MARVIN FRANKLIN, JR., USNR, has been appointed student chaplain at Temple University. He will also be assistant football coach.



CHAPLAIN PHILIP J. SCHROEDER has started a "little POW seminary" at Fort Lewis, Washington, as the result of the request of some of the prisoners for ministerial studies.



CHAPLAIN TOMASO CALIANDRO, who has returned to the pastorate of the Italian Church of Portland, Maine, has been cited for conspicuously meritorious service while in the European Theater of Operations.

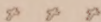


Former chaplain GLENN A. PETERSON who is now pastor of the Seridan Boulevard Church, Lincoln, Nebr., is also enrolled in the graduate school of the University of Nebraska. Chaplain Peterson is majoring in the natural sciences in preparation for teaching in a Christian school.



Chaplains of Mediterranean Theater attending conference conducted by World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland. (LEFT TO RIGHT) Chaplains Wayne L. Braden, 300th General Hospital; Wallace M. Hale, Division Chaplain, 88th Infantry; Roland R. Young, 442nd Infantry Reg.; Jacob J. Bousun, 55th Station Hospital; Eldon A. Byrd, Hdqtrs. 88th Inf. Div.; Dr. Garber, Methodist Ambassador to World Council; Chaplains John G. Craig, 442nd Infantry Reg.; Roy E. Nelson, 351st Infantry Reg. of 88th Inf. Div.; V. E. Dalke, 350th Inf. Reg. 88th Inf. Div.; S. D. Faircloth, Hdqtrs. Rome Area Command. (Signal Corps.)

Former chaplain JOSEPH L. BROWN, who for a time was on the faculty of the Virginia Theological Seminary, has returned to San Antonio and is engaged in plans for organizing a new church in a growing section of that city.

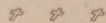


Former chaplain ROBERT CHOLERTON SENIOR and Miss Gladys Mildred Willis were married recently by the chaplain's uncle in the Martha-Mary Colonial Chapel in Sudbury, Mass. The bride has been a pastor's assistant in Amarillo, Texas. Chaplain Senior will continue his studies for a Ph.D. at Yale University.



Former Chief of Chaplains, ALVA J. BRASTED (USA Retired), delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., where he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

CHAPLAIN KENNETH HAY, Chief Chaplains under General Douglas MacArthur, reports that of the 3,000 chaplains who have served in the Pacific Theater three have received the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Distinguished Service Medal, twenty-five the Legion of Merit, twenty-six the Silver Star, forty-four the Bronze Star, and twelve the Purple Heart. In addition, thirty-three of the number have died in line of duty. This is a record which the religious people of the United States can consider with profound respect.



CANON FREDERICK LLEWELYN HUGHES, Chaplain General of the British Army, has been presented a portable altar. "In remembrance of the happy relationship between American and British Chaplains," by the Army and Navy Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church.